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Hunting, Sport of Kings, Delights El Pasoans; Ideal Hunting Found In the Mountains of the Southwest

By G. A. Brann.

Hunting, the sport of kings, dating back to the prehistoric times has lost none of its charm, even for men of the twentieth century. Quite true there is not the opportunity to indulge ourselves in those sports which the ancients found most enjoyable and even necessary, for times and conditions have changed with the cycles of years that have passed, since the days of ancient Greek and Roman, Persian and Carthaginian, but the love of nature is inherent in every man.

Forty story buildings have replaced one story huts, paved streets have taken the place of desert trails, and miles of iron pipe have usurped the service of babbling brooks, but with all these improvements, all these necessities of an age run mad with progressiveness, man still holds to his love of nature.

In no state or clime is this love evidenced to any greater extent than in the southwest, where the sun ever shines and the soft winds bid one welcome to spend his hours out of doors, instead of being cooped up beside a heated fire place to toast his toes.

El Paso has many hunting places, many surrounding mountains where deer and bear still run wild.

Is an Honest Sport.
Hunting is healthy, it is enjoyable, invigorating, restful, and an honest sport when properly indulged in, not

butchery such as is practiced by the man who calls himself a sportsman but slays with impunity hundreds of deer and other animals of the wilds, for naught but the lust of blood.

But to hunt properly, to kill for one's needs is good sport, sport of kings, or if you will, of presidents, and El Paso is fortunate in having opportunity to exert her efforts toward such sport.

In the Sierra Madres.
Down in the Sierra Madres, the queen range of the Mexican mountains, less than 100 miles from El Paso, the heart of the southwest, one may find good hunting. There the deer and bear ramble about the Continental divide secure in their fastness from the seeking eyes of the hunter in winter. But in the spring and summer they are less careful and furnish good sport.

There is no protection for game in Mexico. One may hunt any kind of game at any season of the year that he may elect, and for this reason it would seem that these mountains would soon become devastated of every vestige of wild animal. But the Mexican is not a hunter. He prefers split wear and beans to venison.

Hunting in the South.
Many Americans have found great enjoyment with a shot gun and rifle in the mountains to the south, Turkey vultures flit about and deer run wild. A good shot can get them every time and enjoy the meat to his heart's content

for it keeps well in the cool climate high above the sea level.

The Adirondacks, in New York state, famed for their hunting, are not nearly so picturesque for their wildness as these mountains of Chihuahua and Sonora, where the Continental divide separates the two states.

There brooks of water fresh as the morning dew and so clear that the least spot of dirt may be seen at the bottom, as pleasing to the taste as the famed nectar of the gods, wind their way through the pine groves, down the mountain sides, over stones and through thick underbrush to be lost somewhere in the crannies of the rocky passes.

Giant pines that rise to heights of 10 feet or more, lend shade to the scene. There are wide open spaces where prairie, or mountain grasses grow three and four feet high.

Parrots, of varicolored plumage fly about from tree to tree screeching in their odd voices, giving vent to their feelings and adding to the junglelike surroundings. Woodpeckers beat their bills against the bark of the trees and birds of varied plumage, sweet throated birds, sing their lays both night and morn.

Healthful Pine Odors.
The soothing of the winds through the pine trees is restful, the pine needles make an ideal bed and the odor of the pines is balsam to the lungs.

Trails lead up the various ridges to the tops and all about, some of them made by men, others by the animals of the wild, but all lead to the summits where broad flats are laid out. Here and there the prehistoric house of some race long forgotten, lies half buried under the soil of ages that has been swept over it.

Everything in this country tends to rest the eye, the heart, the body and the soul, of the man who has worried through a year of numbing existence, in the business-world, it is an ideal place to spend a vacation, a place where none can find fault with but all may enjoy, and the hunting is good, and many El Pasoans avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy it.

PRIZES ARE GIVEN THE CROFT BOWLERS

Sidewalks Planned for the Sky Parlor—Many Guests Are There.

Cloudcroft, N. M., July 25.—The regular weekly prizes given by the Cloudcroft Amusement company for the best scores in bowling were won by Miss Lena Heep, one game, 171; Prof. Hack, five successive games, 947. Prof. Hack also made high score for one game, 236.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Stewart and daughter, Virginia, left for El Paso Sunday. They will return Saturday.

H. B. Stevens returned to El Paso Monday after spending a week with his family at "Hillside."

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunn left for El Paso Sunday. Mrs. Dunn will return in a few days.

Miss Estelle Berrien is the guest of Miss Emily Kemp.

Miss Wanda Race has as her guest Miss Lucy Werne, of El Paso.

Herbert Kohlberg, the civil engineer in charge of the Cloudcroft sewer system, returned to Cloudcroft Saturday, after spending some time in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Latta have returned to El Paso. Mrs. Latta will return to Cloudcroft in a few days.

Ralph Henderson, Dr. Ridley, A. H. Rodas and Tom Newman spent Sunday in Cloudcroft.

Dr. H. S. White has returned to El Paso after spending two days in Cloudcroft.

The citizens living in "Curlew Place" are going to build a gravel sidewalk in front of their property, thus giving the public a walk from the pavilion to the Lodge. These are: W. G. Roe, H. D. Slater, Winchester Cooley, E. M. Bray and Fred Gutting.

Rev. Henry Easter has arrived in Cloudcroft.

S. J. Freudenthal and Stanley Bevan have returned to El Paso.

WORK IS PUSHED
IN THE DRAGOONS

Several New Foreign Companies Have Entered the District.

Considerable mining activity is being evidenced in Cochise county at this time. Several new corporations have filed articles of incorporation

AN EXPLANATION OF BANKING TERMS

Often used without thought as to their exact meaning

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and contemplate development work in the Dragon mining district.

The Mabel Copper company in the Dragon district is sinking a shaft to tap its main tunnel which has already gone through considerable high grade ore carrying, both copper and gold and showing traces of lead and silver.

Among the foreign companies to enter the Dragon district is the Western Mines and Development company. Through its consulting engineer, Frank Dean, it has taken bonds and options on many groups of mines for various sums. Mr. Dean is also taking over several properties in the Tombstone district for the company.

Work is progressing upon the properties of the Todd Hydro-Electric company, which recently took over the Barrett copper mines in the Dragons, the company having under consideration the purchase of the Golden Rule

mines and mill, the latter to be used for installing the hydro-electric process for the handling of its copper ores. This concern has also acquired mines in the Tombstone district.

The Arizona-Burlington, which is operating in northern Arizona and Mexico, and which has also had its mining engineer looking over certain properties in and around Tombstone, has taken over the Langston group under option for one year, at the end of which time it will pay the sum of \$15,000. Several men are now at work on the property.

At the Middlemarch Copper company very little work is being prosecuted, although the early fall will see a large force of men at work. A smelter is situated at the property, and will be overhauled and put into readiness for resumption of operations.

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